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## The Family Doctor

Special Apparatus Valuable in Aiding Breathing of Suffocating Persons

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

In addition to resuscitation by what is known as the Schaefer prone pressure method, the one described in a previous article in this series, much can be accomplished by use of special apparatus designed to improve breathing of those who are suffocating. Supplying oxygen and carbon dioxide gas from a tank is exceedingly helpful. These gases are administered by means of an inhalator. A rubber, edged mask is put over the face of the unconscious person as he lies on his stomach during prone pressure artificial breathing procedure. "As air is sucked into the lungs by the recoil of the chest, the oxygen and the carbon dioxide contained in the mask covering the face will also pass into the lungs. This apparatus is used to start a continuous flow of gas and deliver it from the receptacle to the patient, but does not exert any positive pressure. There is also apparatus which will blow up the lungs and then suck out the air. This, however, is difficult to

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## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Fighting One's Emotions Is More Exhausting Than Hard Work

Sometimes I wish the race had been born without power to feel. I don't mean "touch," but just emotion. When I am distressed or discouraged or humiliated, I have tried something like the Cope method. I say over and over to myself, "You don't feel anything. Nothing at all. You are just a bump like a stone or a clod of mud. You don't matter. You don't feel. You are a machine, dead, dead, dead to all feeling." And actually it does help. I matter too much to myself. We all matter too much to ourselves. Who on earth cares how we feel? And why should we care how we feel? Now, this is a dangerous philosophy, but I don't believe too dangerous. Because it won't interfere with our sympathy for others. It won't do anything but turn our eyes away from our ingrown ego and sorrow for our plight. And it is high time that we desensitized ourselves, if you know what I mean. Too Prone to Suffer I think little children suffer too much. I think growing children suffer the tortures of the damned from inferiority and fear of people. I think that the average adult is a cringing and pitiable creature, robbed of his efficiency because of unsureness. And the whole darn world is tired and sorry for itself. This is the product of civilization and nothing else but. I know full well what many are thinking. That my own peculiar reasoning is haywire and that all the lovelessness of living would be lost without the human element, the element of suffering. Loveliness always depends on suffering. Paradoxical as it sounds, we dress up paths half the

time as loveliness. We dress up selfishness as grandeur. Any school-master philosopher can tell you that nothing on earth is ever done without some selfish reason, if it is only to save our own consciences. We offer help, for instance, to others, just because we can't bear to know they are suffering. We are easing ourselves. All this tirade on feeling because I think many of our children get tired and sick and unhappy from sheer feeling. They don't like to study. They don't like to work. They don't like to do much of anything that takes real digging. Then, because they don't like it, they develop a real fatigue. They aren't tired. They are fighting their feelings, which generates a fatigue as real as if they had pulled a Volga boat for eighteen hours along mud banks. Tiredness Not Physical What the actual muscles and brain can stand is so amazing that no one would believe it if I quoted facts. Our bodies are capable of ten times as much work as we do. We are not physically or mentally tired, when we complain of weariness, but unless there is a real hitch in metabolism or body chemistry, we are tired "feelingly." And as I say, Do try to teach the children to break away from thinking forever of themselves. Toughen their fiber. They cannot be treated as alligators that have no feeling of any sort and therefore live a thousand years, but they can be taught to think that the way they feel about hustling, or studying, isn't going to ruin them. I don't want to standardize the race. But neither do I wish to see us turn into a nation of self-pitiers. Give it some thought.

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Marie Wilson Wants to Act—But Everyone Laughs at Her

**HOLLYWOOD**—Marie Wilson is a wistful little thing. She wants to be an Elizabeth Bergner on a Louis Rainer. Anyway, she wants to act. Miss Wilson is that dumb blond with the squeal. You know—the cutie in "Satan Met a Lady," who stole the picture from Bette Davis and Warren William. In swift succession she also has appeared in eight other features. "China Clipper" was one. In "The Big Noise" she was a pants presser; in "Colleen" a soda jerk; in "Miss Pacific Fleet" a boxer's trainer. Just now, as a member of Jimmy Melton's swing band in "Melody for Two," she is whopping the tar out of a big bass fiddle. She has done a lot of things during her brief career of growing fame, but the squeal remains "that dumb blond with the squeal." Miss Wilson doesn't want to seem disdainful of her roles, especially when everyone is being so awfully nice to her. But she does hope that some day they'll let her act. She got a taste of triumphant tears while playing "Camille" in a dramatic school production. "I did a really good job," she said. "People cried." The studio heard I was ambitious and jumped on me with both feet. They said I was funny and that I mustn't be spoiled by dramatic training. Which is strange, because I'm not good enough to be spoiled. Really Funny The sad thing about Miss Wilson's ambition is that she really is funny. She's shy, a little flustered, and when speaking with strangers punctuates her sentences with small, nervous inhalations. There's more than a little of the Bergner in her; she swaggers like a tomboy and climbs steps two at a time. Her manners are completely ingrati-



ating, and it is hard to imagine her being refused anything—even a heavy dramatic role. With all this, Miss Wilson is pretty. Maybe "pique" is the word. Her hair is long and taffy-colored, her eyes fringed with what are said to be the longest lashes in Hollywood. I wouldn't know about that, except that hers are real. I looked. On Easy Street She is 20 years old, a native Californian, and never has been out of the state. She had an easy time of it, though, for a while. Her father died, left plenty of money, and Marie went to some uppity private schools. Then all sorts of things happened to the family fortune, and at 17 Marie came to Hollywood with \$11,000, her mother, two half-brothers, and two sisters. "They made things complicated," she said. "But fun."

## SALUTE TO Love

by Rachel Mack

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
**KATE AND CAROLINE MEED** live at Meed Meadows with their grandfather, MAJOR SAM MEED, and two old Negro servants, ALTHY and ZEKE. Kate is engaged to handsome MORGAN PRENTISS, who neglects her for EVE ELWELL, beautiful and wealthy. Major Meed, who is lovable, indulgent and prone to drink, tells the girls that he has lost the farm. A bitter young mountaineer, JERRY HOWARD, holds the mortgage. Howard arrives while the Meeds are packing. In her resentment, Kate is rude to him and he responds with insolence. The Meeds leave their beloved old home and move into a dilapidated tenant house. During their first day in the miserable little house, Morgan Prentiss sends Kate three dozen roses. Caroline retreats into a basket of food would have been more helpful. **NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
**CHAPTER IX**  
THE Meeds slept soundly, as tired people generally sleep. They were awakened next morning by Althy's heavy step on the stair and her matter-of-fact voice calling, "Breakfast!" Kate, the first to be aroused, called "Caroline!" and threw a pillow at her sister in the other bed. It was a new experience for them to share a room. The morning sun shone in pleasantly, however, and a delicious smell of pancakes and bacon came up from below. At breakfast the girls greeted their grandfather with cordial cheerfulness, suspecting that their own feelings of having been torn up by the roots and set down in a briar-patch were as nothing compared to his. The meal had not progressed far when Caroline suddenly asked in a disturbed voice, "Isn't this our best table cloth, Kate?" Kate gave the matter her attention. "Why, yes, I think it is," she replied. Investigation proved the cloth to be four times folded, yet still touching the floor at the table's corners. Althy entered, bearing a plate of hot pancakes, and Caroline said to her, "Whatever made you put on the best cloth, Althy, on a day like this?" The old woman passed the cakes and avoided their eyes. "It was Zeke's idea," she replied. **KATE** said to the Major and Caroline, "This is getting to be a mystery. Call Zeke in, Granddad, and ask him about it. Won't you?" The Major raised his voice and quavered imperatively, "Zeke! Oh Zeke!" and the old colored man entered, smiling affably. Major Meed said, "We're just curious, Zeke, about this table cloth. Why did you tell Althy to put it on the table this mornin' specially?" Zeke's eyes carefully examined the toes of his worn shoes. Then he offered, "A big table cloth covers up de table legs so nice

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in the City of Hope, Ark., Tuesday, November 24, 1936:  
For Mayor  
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Story of Our First Great Red Scare.

The first great red scare in American history was touched off on the night of May 4, 1886, when someone—unidentified to this day—threw a bomb at a platoon of policemen who were advancing on a radical mass meeting in Chicago's Haymarket Square. Six policemen were killed. Five anarchists paid with their lives for the killing; three more were imprisoned; and the press and the public of the nation gave way to a wave of hysteria which is almost unbelievable when you read about it in cold type. Henry Davis gives an excellent, painstakingly thorough history of the case in "The History of the Haymarket Affair" (Farrar & Rinehart, \$4). Impartial and studious, he does not try to whitewash anyone or to justify anything; he is simply after facts. He concludes that all the men punished for the crime were innocent; that the bomb probably was thrown by an anarchist, as the state contended, but that no conspiracy existed; and that the revolutionary movement in America actually was helped by the publicity given the case. But it is as a study of mass hysteria that his book is truly valuable today. He shows us how a community and a nation can lose their heads; how intelligent and reputable men can be utterly blinded by prejudice, the existence of which they are unaware; how the fears of the public can be played on by unscrupulous leaders until justice and fair play become quite unattainable. The record is worth reading. What happened in the Haymarket case can happen again—has happened again, within fairly recent memory. By seeing how it happened and why, we may fortify ourselves against another repetition.

Great Ziegfeld." William Anthony McGuire, author of that screen play, decided Miss Wilson had promise and put her under personal contract. She got paid, but had nothing to do. Finally she asked for a release, and got it.

**A Break at Last**  
She and Michael Whalen were friends. Both had taken elocution lessons, on credit, from the same teacher. They teamed up to storm the gates of 20th Century-Fox. Whalen got a job, but Miss Wilson didn't. On the way back from Fox Hills they ran out of gas. Things began to break, though. Paramount offered a contract, Warner Brothers were interested.

She went to Warners on the strength of a comedy screen test she had made. She wrote the script for the test. It was about a dumb blond applying for a job. Miss Wilson wishes now that she had done a scene from "Camille."

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## NEWS CHURCHES

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Gilbert Copeland, Minister  
Services for Sunday, October 18:  
Bible classes at 10 a. m.  
Preaching service at 11 a. m.  
Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.  
Ladies Bible class Thursday at 2:30 p. m.  
The entire membership of the church is urged to be present at these services. The public is cordially invited to attend every service.

**GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST**  
Holks Purdie, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
B. Y. P. T. C. 6:45 p. m.  
Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the church Monday 2:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

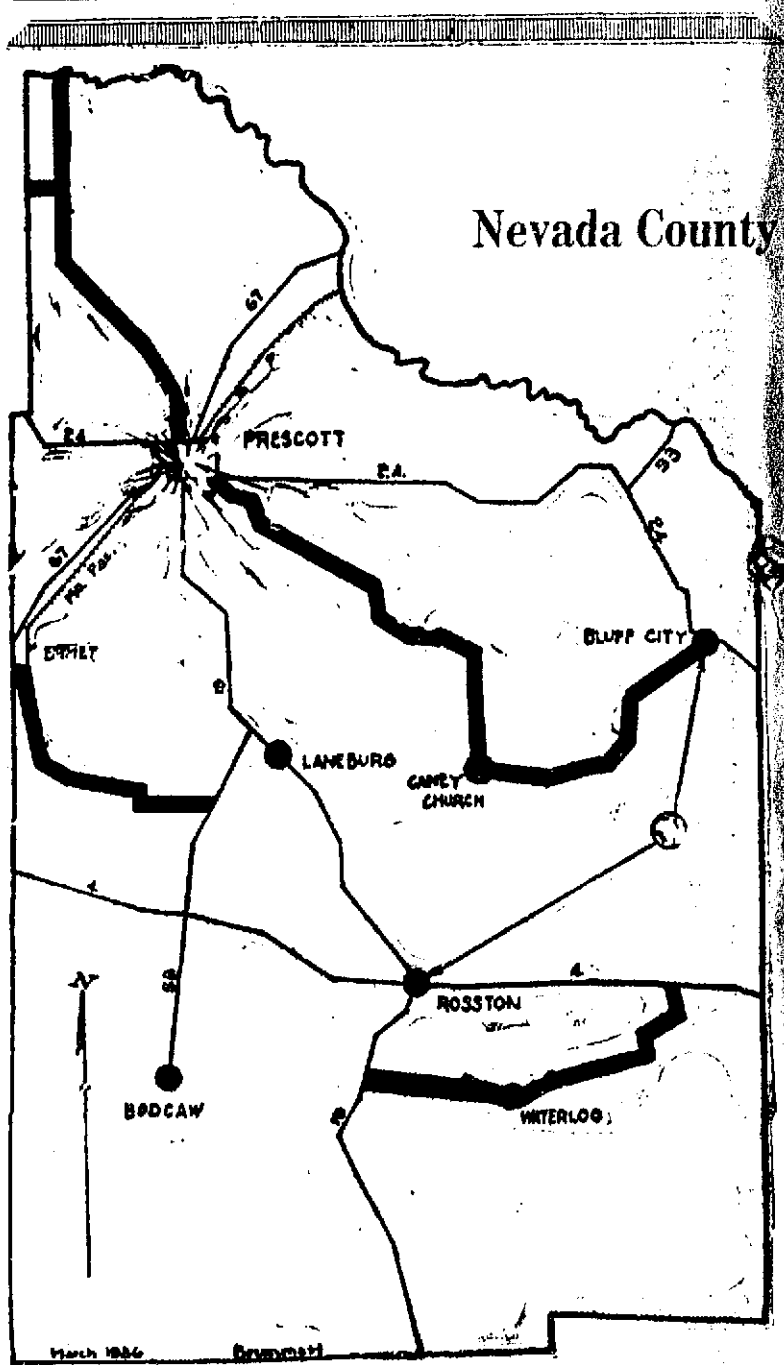
Men's Workers meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.  
You are invited.  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
William R. Hamilton, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship with Sermon by the pastor, 10:55 a. m.  
B. T. U. for all ages, 6:45 p. m.  
Evening Service with message by Arkansas State Evangelist, 7:45 p. m.

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# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

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## What Constitutes a State?

Not high-raised battlement  
Or labored mound,  
Thick wall or moated gate;  
Not cities proud with spires  
And turrets crowned;  
Not bays and broad-armed ports,  
Where laughing at the storm, rich  
navies ride;  
Not starred and spangled courts,  
Where low-browed baseness waits  
perfume to pride.  
No—men, high-minded men,  
With powers as far above dull brutes  
as angels.  
In forest, brake or den,  
As beasts excel cold rocks and brambles  
rude—  
Men who their duties know,  
But know their rights, and, knowing,  
dare maintain,  
Prevent the long-aimed blow,  
And crush the tyrant while they rend  
the chain;  
These constitute a state;  
And sovereign law, that states collect-  
ed will  
O'er thrones and globes elate  
Sits empress, crowning good,  
Repressing ill.—Selected.

Misses Beatrice Gordon and Helen Holoman of Little Rock spent the past few days visiting with home folks.

Mrs. H. M. Olsen has returned from the Centennial and a visit to fall markets in Dallas, Texas.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter, C. of C. held its October meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Marie Antoinette Williams, on East Second.

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## Hand-Made Rugs Hempstead Vogue

As Pleasant to Use as to Make, Says County Demonstration Agent

Hand-made rugs, as much of a pleasure to use as they are to make, are becoming increasingly popular in Hempstead county farm homes. Dozens of rugs of all sizes, shapes, styles, materials, and colors, are already in use, and more are in the making, reports Miss Bullington, home demonstration agent.

The vogue of hand-made rugs has undergone a marked revival. They are strong and durable, easy to keep clean, and can be made in any size, shape, or combination of colors to suit special rooms and color schemes, Miss Sybil Bates, extension specialist in home industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, points out in an Arkansas Extension Circular recently published.

Because of the high cost of hand labor, these rugs are expensive when purchased, but they may be made at home with small expense, and often from materials which would otherwise be thrown away. Directions for designing, selection of color, dyeing the material and making hooked, braided, crocheted, and woven rugs are found in this circular written by Miss Bates. The circular, No. 358, Hand-Made Rugs, may be obtained at the office of the home demonstration agent.

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

SPOKEN AND WRITTEN WORD  
Devotional Reading: Psalm 119:1-16  
A previous lesson has told how to become a Christian. The theme of this lesson reveals how to win others to Christ.

The surest evidence of one's own salvation is the passion to bring this experience to others. In all history, Paul has been perhaps the most conspicuous example of a man aflame with evangelistic zeal.

The deepest passion in his being was the passion to declare to others the truth that had come into his own life, but that had transformed his whole outlook and given him a new breadth of vision, a new joy, and a new conception of the meaning of love and righteousness as manifested in Jesus and His teaching concerning the grace of God.

Here in Thessalonica, as in other cities where Paul went preaching, we find his new gospel making trouble for him, as religious bigotry and prejudice play the role they unfortunately always have played in history.

Why is it that religion and religious faith, that ought to make men kind and gentle and forbearing, or considerate even of those whom the regard as their enemies, so often drives men and women to fury when they feel that their faith is criticized or attacked?

If they have real faith, should it not give them confidence and save them from such disgraceful manifestations of mistaken zeal?

In Thessalonica, the opponents of Paul and Silas stirred up a riot against them, attacking the house of Jason, where they were lodged. Dragging Jason and certain sympathetic brethren before the rulers of the city, they cried, "These that turned the world upside down are come hither also."

What a remarkably prophetic word it was! It is the work of true Christianity, everywhere that it is manifest, to turn the world upside down. Or rather, perhaps, it ought to be put, to turn the world right side up, for it is only the evil and imperfect things in the world that Christianity changes.

The rulers of the city seem to have been reasonable men. When they had taken security from Jason, or, as we should say, "made him give a bond," they allowed the prisoners to go. The situation, however, was so tense that it was deemed wise to send Paul and Silas away by night.

From Thessalonica the two missionaries went to Berea, where they found people more ready to listen to their teaching, and where they continued for some time, daily examining the Scriptures, and meditating upon the Gospel.

In a letter to the Thessalonians, Paul refers later to these experiences in that city. He reminds the Christians of the labor and travail that had characterized his visit there to lay the

Christian foundations. He suggests, also, how he had worked day and night at his own trade, that he might not be a burden to them in any way while he preached the Gospel.

All that he had passed through there apparently had created in Paul's mind a very tender and affectionate feeling toward these Christians in Thessalonica. Possibly, also, the fact that, under conditions where the persecution was so acute, only those who had a very sincere and determined response to the new faith would have accepted it, had made these Christians of Thessalonica so outstanding that Paul was drawn strongly to them.

People of light and easy mind are not likely to be drawn to a religion that is under persecution where discipleship means danger and sacrifice.

## Big-City Vote Goes

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city votes Landon's majority is cut in New York from nearly 3 to 1 last week to less than 2 to 1 this week and his majority in Pennsylvania declines over 7 per cent.

The magazine states that the returns from Illinois do not as yet include Chicago nor are returns from Cleveland in the Ohio column yet.

Over 70,000 votes from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are included in the Pennsylvania totals and over 45,000 New York City ballots are in the New York state tabulations in the current report.

All ballots, the mailing origin of which the magazine states it can not identify, are classified as "State Unknown," which grouping gives a much closer cleavage of the major parties vote than do the main poll totals. This forty-ninth state shows Landon with 6,045 votes to Roosevelt's 5,714 and Lemke's 602.

A division of the Electoral College vote of these quarter final returns indicates Landon would receive 370 electoral votes to Roosevelt's 161.

"For the first time, The Literary Digest's 1936 Presidential Poll lists returns from the forty-eight states," the magazine states in its current issue. "In report number seven, 556,773 new ballots have been entered, checked and tabulated. Eight states appear for the first time.

"For the sixth consecutive week, President Roosevelt has nicked the lead captured by Landon in the initial scoring. Landon's percentage this week is 55.4; Roosevelt's, 40.1.

"Still to be counted in, however, is much of the big city vote. Only 45,480 New York City ballots are included in this week's report; 53,181 from Philadelphia; 17,258 from Pittsburgh, none from Chicago or Cleveland.

"Since commentators had repeatedly stressed their belief that the vote in the largest cities, with preponderantly industrial populations, would show a significantly different result than

that in other cities. The Literary Digest decided this year to treat the major cities separately, sample the voters there more earnestly and more exhaustively. Hence, these returns necessarily must lag behind the Poll as a whole.

"So far, New York City returns show 28,327 for the President, 13,594 for the Governor, Illinois results do not include Chicago, Ohio figures omit Cleveland. In Philadelphia, Roosevelt leads with 52.8 per cent to Landon's 41.4; Pittsburgh, scene of the Chief Executive's recent fiery address at Forbes Field, shows a similar lead, with 53.6 per cent to 38.5.

"A great deal has been said about the part relief workers and other beneficiaries of Federal aid are likely to play in the election. Certain observers, insisting that the issue will be tightly drawn between the 'haves' and the 'have-nots'—i. e., the taxpayers and investors and those on the receiving end of Federal funds—have assumed that the relief vote is the most important factor in the election. Is this true?

According to an official statement from Washington, there were, as of September 1, 3,250,000 persons on the rolls of the various New Deal relief agencies. Since 1933, it is estimated there have been approximately 16,250,000 beneficiaries of doles, AAA benefits, etc.

"On the other side of the picture, there are 63,000,000 life insurance policyholders, 45,000,000 gainful workers over twenty-one years of age, 40,000,000 savings bank depositors, 24,000,000 security owners, 22,500,000 passenger automobile owners and 10,650,000 residence telephone subscribers, according to recent surveys.

"Obviously, even if one took the liberty of assuming that 100 per cent of the 16,250,000 who have received aid from the government will vote for Roosevelt, there would be the temptation to place a disproportionate emphasis on this minority of the electorate.

"As a matter of fact, about one-eighth of those on relief, according to an official New York survey, will not be eligible to vote at all. And judging from some of the farm state returns, a considerable number of beneficiaries will none the less vote for Governor Landon.

"Lemke wobbles along in the rear, with 3.4 per cent of the vote, his strength showing principally in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Iowa and his native soil of North Dakota. Virtually seven-tenths of his 61,981 ballots come from the Democratic voters of 1932.

"Of the other candidates, Norman Thomas, Socialist, has 8,351 votes; Earl Browder, Communist, 4,968; D. Leigh Colvin, Prohibitionist, 3,183; John W. Aiken, Socialist-Labor, 453, all others, 379.

"Two more Literary Digest poll reports remain: October 24 and October 31. By then the complete city, industrial, agrarian and other ballots will

## Private Armies

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maintain order when nazi putschists assassinated Chancellor Dollfus, retains its organization.

The Catholic storm troops, the chancellor's own military arm, have become a "cultural and religious" organization, but among those observers the impression prevails that these Catholic fighters know just where they left their weapons.

The Freikorps Band, although friendly to the chancellor, was watching the Heimwehr, and did not propose to be swallowed up by another organization, so long as the Heimwehr remained a positive influence.

So the new militia got off to a slow start.

## Heimwehr Charges Betrayal

As originally conceived it was, roughly, to resemble the American guard—to be an auxiliary to the federal army and to include in its membership men with civilian occupations. Vice Chancellor Eduard Baar-Baarenfels, himself a Heimwehrman and in the stirring days of 1934 an intimate adviser to Starhemberg, was named commander. It was thought that his prestige would attract Heimwehrmen.

But many Heimwehrmen were not satisfied, and some complained that the vice chancellor was betraying the organization.

## Disagree On Role

Another difficulty seemed to be a difference between the chancellor and Baar-Baarenfels as to the precise role the militia was to play. The chancellor described the militia as the military arm of the Fatherland Front—

loosely joined organization which is the only legal expression of the political will of Austria.

But Baar-Baarenfels, addressing men and officers after their first general maneuvers, said they must be, entirely, a military force, no more concerned with the programs of political leaders than is the federal army.

Chancellery spokesmen say an ultimate strength of about 100,000 is contemplated for the militia, but add that this number has by no means been attained. It is estimated that in Vienna 1,500 militiamen are on active duty.

Other thousands, may without uniforms and arms, are being called from their homes several times a week for instruction and occasional maneuvers.

The pay of militiamen on active duty is 10 cents a day. They receive their meals and live in barracks. There are no appropriations to pay others.

The militia has light and heavy machine guns, rifles and side arms. At recent maneuvers a tank and armored cars were borrowed from the army.

The militia command has not indicated whether other weapons are to be provided.

be in. And the election will come only three days after the last report.

## Surplus Feed Is

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use in handling inquiries from this county and adjacent counties in the state.

The Federal Livestock Feed Agency is anxious to locate as much surplus livestock feed as possible, but states that it has experienced difficulty in locating ample supplies of feed grains. The shortage of these grains this year, especially in the drought areas and territory adjacent to the drought areas, presents a serious problem to livestock feeders.

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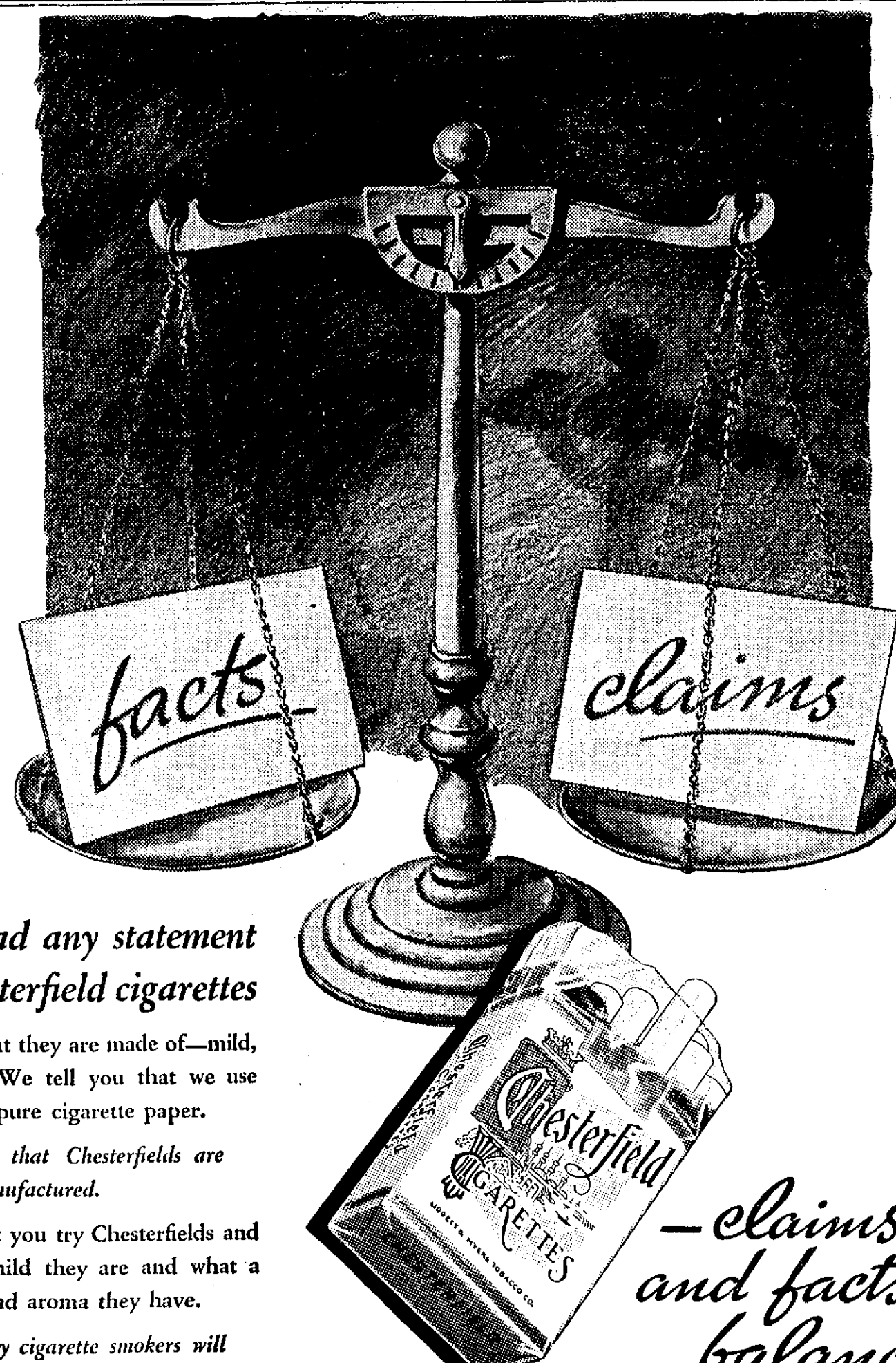
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# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Hope - El Dorado Game Holds Spotlight

### Ranked at Top of Football Calendar

Both Teams at "Make or Break" Point of Grid Campaign

LITTLE ROCK. —(AP)—Hot Springs and Hope—battle grounds of four undefeated Arkansas high school powers—will be the state's gridiron capitals Friday night.

At the Spa the attraction will be Paul Longino and the Hot Springs Trojans versus Clyde Van Sickle's up-and-coming Little Rock Tigers. The Trojans drummed up so much enthusiasm by their 20-0 trouncing of Fordyce last week, capital city fans are chartering a special train to carry its supporters to the battle scene.

Governor Futrell notified Hot Springs officials he would be among those present.

The Trojans, at the make-or-break point of their campaign for the state championship, will add considerable power for this one with Longino's return to the lineup. The Spa triple-threat has seen little service this year because of injuries.

A south-southwest contest is on the books at Hope where Coach Foy Hammons Bobcats entertain El Dorado's Wildcats. Hope will be weakened in this crucial tilt by injuries to Vasco Bright, its No. 1 offensive threat, and others.

Fordyce's light forces will depend on a hastily prepared aerial attack to halt the rush on the Blytheville Chicks toward their third straight undefeated season.

Fordyce meets Pine Bluff and North Little Rock travels to Fort Smith in two features between major elevens.

In the southwest Nashville's Scorpions will be below par for their game with a traditional rival—De Queen's Leopards. Magnolia will meet Northphlet at Northphlet.

Wildcats at Full Strength

EL DORADO.—Realizing that they will be pitted against a team boasting a 171 pound average, Jimmy Walker's El Dorado high school Wildcats snapped through the paces Thursday afternoon in a fashion which indicated the locals have reached their best condition so far this season.

With Coach Walker directing, the Wildcats backed ends through an intensive passing drill, which more than likely means the locals will take to the air plenty Friday night against Coach Foy Hammons Hope Bobcats at Hope.

Last week the Wildcats regulars stayed in the game long enough to hang up a 28 to 0 victory over the Prescott Curly Wolves before giving way to a host of second stringers. The locals played straight football throughout and gave scouts little to take home for future reference.

It is evident that the Wildcats will deal the Bobcats plenty of misery Friday night with Shelby chunking the ball. This week the ends and backs have shown a decided pickup in snaging aerials, which should boost the El Dorado stock considerably.

With the cheering machine off the regular field Assistant Coach Guy B. Hays put the linemen through the paces for a good stretch.

Haynie Dumas, outstanding team guard, is the only man on the injured list, but he will be a starter Friday night. Fay McIlvenne, brother of the veteran Melvin McIlvenne, will be the first sub for Dumas.

The big McIlvenne, who got off to a rather slow start this season has reached his old time form, as was indicated in last Friday's contest.

McIlvenne has developed into a ball-carrier this year, now that Schaub, a last year's substitute, has taken over many of the blocking assignments.

R. Q. Ellis, regular fullback, who also had a tough time getting into shape, has reached his weight standard and is showing better from offensively and defensively.

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Henderson State Teachers vs. Arkansas A. & M. at Monticello (night).

Magnolia A. & M. vs. Arkansas Tech at Magnolia (night).

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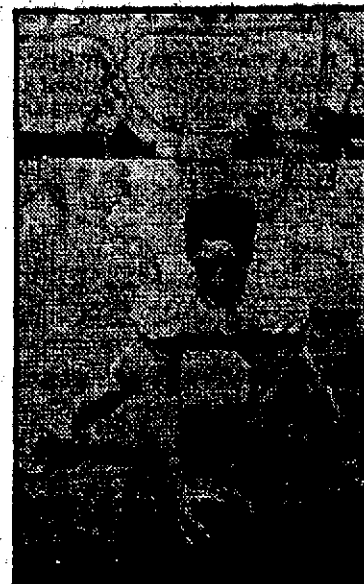
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## Relieving Tension on Football Players Is Big Task, Says Coach Thornhill

### Wildcat Star



Above is shown Son Shelby, who lettered two years at center for the El Dorado High School football team. This year he was shifted to left half. He calls signals from this position. He is an excellent broken field runner, and the team's main passer—also a good kicker.

### State Football Games Friday

#### High School

El Dorado at Hope (night).

Fordyce at Pine Bluff (night).

Nashville at DeQueen (night).

Springhill, La., at Camden (night).

Van Buren at Russellville.

Subiaco at Morrilton (night).

Pine Bluff "B" team at DeWitt (night).

Paris at Clarksville (night).

Hughes Springs at Catholic High of Texarkana.

Alma at Springdale.

Booneville at Charleston.

Waldo at Ashdown.

Hoxie at Augusta.

Cotton Plant at Searcy (night).

Eudora at Warren.

Tuckerman at Heber Springs.

Tillar at Dumas.

Piggott at Focahontas.

McCrory at Wynot (night).

Imboden at Walnut Ridge (night).

Bauxite at Stuttgart.

Paragould at Blytheville (night).

Batesville at Beebe.

Magnolia at Northphlet.

Elaine at Helena.

Dermott at Lake Village.

Lonoke at England.

Brinkley at Forrest City (night).

Hughes at Parkin.

Louann at Sheridan.

Flavivier at Atkins.

Catholic High vs. Smackover at Little Rock (night).

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### Fundamentalists Say That Too Much Razzle-Dazzle Is Unsound

Leading Exponents of Lateral Passing to Curb Excessive Juggling of Football—Pitt Stops Ohio State's Passing

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Writer

Football is to remain football. Old-timers need no longer fear that the gridiron will become an outdoor basketball court. The so-called razzle-dazzle was grand entertainment while it lasted, but after two giddy seasons, fundamentalists clearly have demonstrated that too much of it is unsound. They have forced leading exponents of lateral passing to curb excessive handling of the ball, especially behind the line of scrimmage.

There were times in 1934 and '35 when it appeared that the changing trend, born of the rule prohibiting an opponent from advancing a fumbled ball, eventually would lead to the pigskin being round instead of oblong, so the noble athletes could dribble as well as lug it down the field.

It was suspected that some of the leftists might even go so far as to suggest flipping the spheroid over the crossbar instead of kicking for the extra point.

There was no getting away from the fact that the good old he-man game of football was rapidly and alarmingly drifting from the blocking and tackling that goes with power plays.

From the outset of the hocuspocus craze, fundamentalists contended that the lateral could be employed advantageously against first-rate opposition sparingly and when combined with a strong running attack. But leftists continued to please alumni and patrons and to fill stadiums by running up lopsided scores against inferior rivals with as many as five men juggling the ball as though it were a red-hot potato.

Wanted to Play Catch

Meanwhile, blocking and tackling, the backbone of American football, was sadly neglected. Those who should have been running interference loitered about the carrier looking for a spontaneous lateral.

It got so that defensive players tackled high, if at all, because they expected the carrier to chuck the ball to somebody else. Virtually, they all became guards, as in basketball. The object was to block the pass as much as it was to bring the carrier down.

The adherents of volley ball dropped key games to opponents of equal strength, but this was lost sight of on following Saturdays, when they poured it on for weaker teams with flying trapezes and other dodgads that spell highly accumulative scoring.

But overwhelming victories over less fortified foes will not forever screen losses of important games, and even those who fell hardest for aerial acrobatics now demand a return to a more effective, though spectacular, style.

Teams stressing what, generally speaking, has turned out to be football horseplay, necessarily had to

neglect fundamentals. Most of the precious time they had for practice had to be devoted to the myriad of new formations growing out of wide usage of the extemporaneous lateral. They dabbled in too many uncertain plays instead of perfecting a dependable few.

Thus, when faced by stern opposition, the forwards of which threw into their backfields either to throw the passer for a loss or to deflect his toss after it was in the air, they were sunk.

They were not prepared to meet robust opposition at its own game.

Passless Panthers Proof

Stanford's veteran and hard-charging line broke up Southern Methodist's vaunted passing in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day. Duke disposed of Colgate in the same way in this season's major opening at Durham.

But the most conclusive proof that fancy ball handling will not work against a capable line was furnished by Pittsburgh in its 6-0 defeat of Ohio State.

Not once did the Panthers toss the ball into the air or even pretend that they were going to do so, even though the Buckeyes played a seven-man line with all four backs practically backing up the line a good share of the time.

Those closest to Dr. Jock Sutherland famous Pittsburgh coach, actually say that his varsity deliberately refrained from passing in order to demonstrate how thoroughly a sound defense and strong running game will help an out fit which has wasted much of its time in trying to perfect an intricate passing game involving a great amount of ball juggling.

Although their touchdown came late in the going, the Panthers handled the Buckeyes much easier than the score indicates.

From the start, Dr. Sutherland has favored legislation limiting use of the lateral.

Only on rare occasions is a lateral advisable before the ball carrier penetrates the line of scrimmage.

The passer has yet to be discovered who can pull a football out of a hat with a 185-pound end parked in the immediate vicinity of his neck.

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### Bruins Are Bears on Defense



Here are the boys who clear the way for the backs of the University of California at Los Angeles who get their pictures in the paper. This unusual shot of the forward line of the Bruins shows, left to right, from end to end: Bob Schroeder, Pete Barber, Earl Sargent, John Hastings, Sherman Chavoor, Capt. George Dickerson, and George Robinson.

### Razorbacks Weak for Friday's Tilt

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21 Years Old; 12 Babies

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia—(AP)—The wife of P. Gibovic, a peasant of Virka village, is 21 years old, but she has borne 12 children, among them triplets and three pairs of twins.

Niagara Falls nearly ran dry March 29, 1948.

### Arkadelphia Cancels Its Football Schedule

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—(AP)—Arkadelphia high school canceled Thursday all remaining games on its 1936 schedule as result of strong parental criticism of the sport following serious injury of a player.

The player, John Allen Adams, is recovering in a Memphis hospital from a back injury received two weeks ago in a game with Malvern.

Coach George Emory said parents of several other players made the boys quit the squad after Adams was hurt. The defections reduced the number of players to such an extent, the coach said, it was impossible to continue the season. Class football will be played at the school.

The remaining games on the Arkadelphia schedule were with Bauxite, Sparkman, Camden, Gordon, DeQueen and Prescott.

### Schmidt Defends His Style of Play

"Razzle-Dazzle" Attack Upheld Despite Loss to Pittsburgh

COLUMBUS, Ohio. —(AP)—Coach Francis A. Schmidt and 38 of his Ohio State gridirers left Thursday night for Chicago for Saturday's opening Big Ten contest with Northwestern, but before departing the big Texan took a few minutes to defend his "razzle-dazzle" offense.

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### DeQueen Ready to Battle Scrappers

Intense Rivalry Between Two Teams—Big Crowd Expected

DE QUEEN, Ark.—Anticipating one of their hardest games of the season, the DeQueen Leopards worked out this week in preparation for the clash with the Nashville Scorpions here Friday night.

Coach C. O. Criswell said his team came out of the nothing to nothing tie game with Texarkana last week, in fairly good condition, and he expected to put his full strength on the field.

The game is expected to draw the largest crowd of the season to the local athletic field on account of the intense rivalry between the teams.

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### Student Rallies Put Pressure On

After Opening Whistle Players Settle Down and Forget Fright

By TINY THORNHILL

Head Coach, Stanford University STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif.—"How do you keep the boys from getting nervous before a big game?" is a question frequently fired at a football coach.

I have found that most players are under intense pressure for no longer than 10 minutes before the kickoff. At most every starting athlete is about ready to run from the field and hide just before the opening whistle.

All this is forgotten with the first contact of the game. Once in the thick of things they forget all about the pressure and settle down to a good day's work.

Another big test comes just before a team goes on the field for the start of a game. Players feel like a young man reporting to a new position for the first time. They want to make a good impression.

The only thing a coach can do about it is to keep them busy doing something so they will not have time to think too much about themselves and get stage fright.

Red-blooded American youths are too smart to be talked out of the importance of a big game. The coach's job is to make the player realize that the task is not any greater than any other game on the schedule.

To impress this upon him we go about our routine preliminary preparation on the field the same as for any other contest.

The only difference is that we go over our scout's reports and give the boys an idea of what they can expect their opponents to do on defense. We set out to change a few of our plays for this particular game to meet the defense and apparent weaknesses of our opponents.

Practice Hard for Alumni Spectators

We leave the idea that we are preparing to take advantage of weaknesses, which gives our boys to understand that they can put things over on their rivals if they knuckle down and exert more effort and perfect themselves in the rudiments of the game.

Stanford alumni are very proud of their teams. They make it a duty to get down to the practice several times during the season. The boys realize that the interested alumni are on hand to get their reactions before games. Consequently they perform in a workmanlike manner, to convince their well-wishers that they mean business.

It was this attendance of alumni that caused Stanford to have open practice before every big game. We realized that the boys appreciated the fact that their friends were giving them all possible moral support.

College athletes prepared in this way become so interested in what they are accomplishing that they more or less forget about the game and give their undivided attention to perfecting themselves.

Among our biggest problems are student rallies and jolly-ups held on the campus. These have a tendency to

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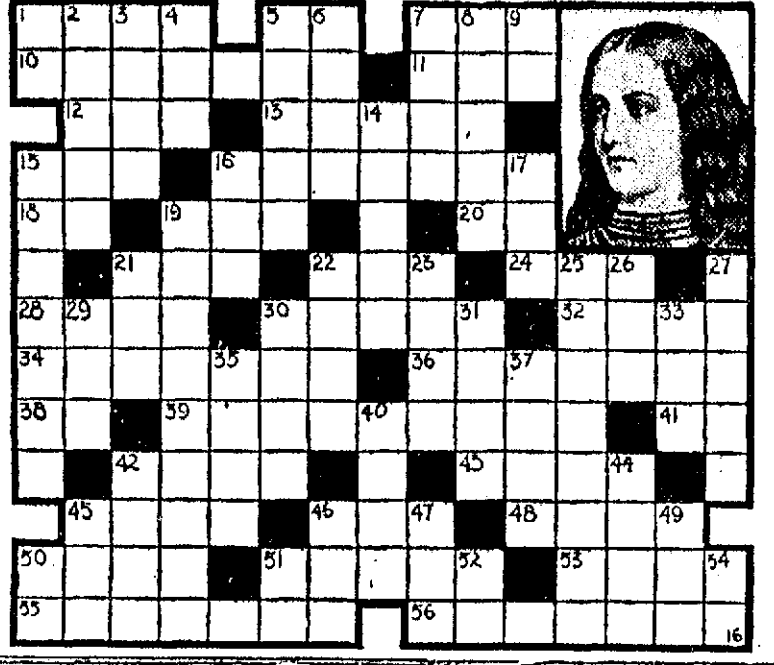
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## Relieving Tension

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realize that after all they are just going to play a game, and that the team opposing them is composed of boys like themselves.

Another big job comes the evening before and the morning of the game. It is keeping the boys away from well-wishers and fans who want to get all the dope as to what to expect in the game. They play the boys with all kinds of questions—what they expect to do to stop certain stars, etc.

To combat this, we usually get the boys together about an hour after the evening meal, and either take them to some sort of entertainment or show the pictures of this same game the preceding year. We show this picture regardless of whether we won or lost. The object is to demonstrate to the boys what was done the year before, either right or wrong.

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

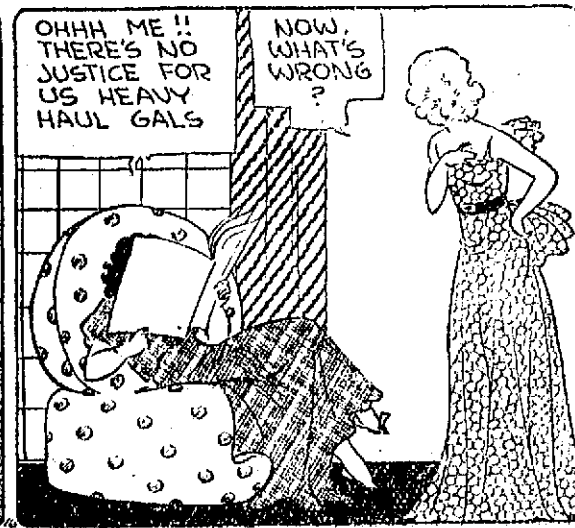
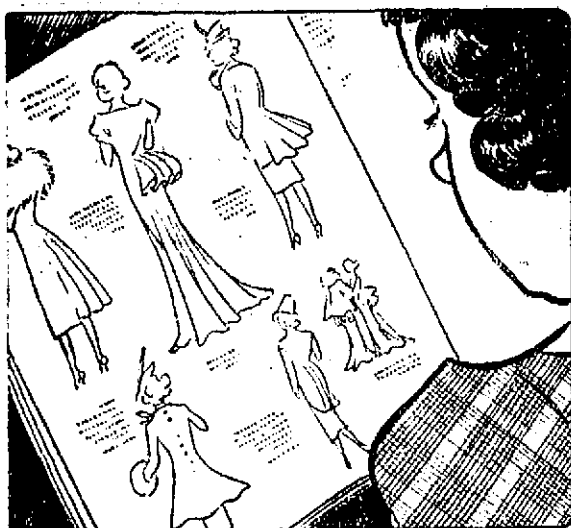
**HAR-R-RUMF**—IN ALL MY LONG AND DISTINGUISHED CAREER IN THE FIELD OF INVENTIVE SCIENCE, I NEVER HAVE CONCEIVED A MORE BRILLIANT IDEA—EGAD, MANUFACTURERS WILL BE OFFERING ME A FORTUNE! I'LL FORM MY OWN COMPANY—HOOPLE LIMITED—WITH OFFICES IN ALL THE GREAT CITIES OF THE WORLD!

**SAY, WHY NOT GET UP STEAM UNDER YOUR WIG AND LET YOUR BRAINS BOIL OVER ON A NEW WATER HEATER—MY HOT WATER TAP WAS SPROUTING ICICLES THIS MORNING**

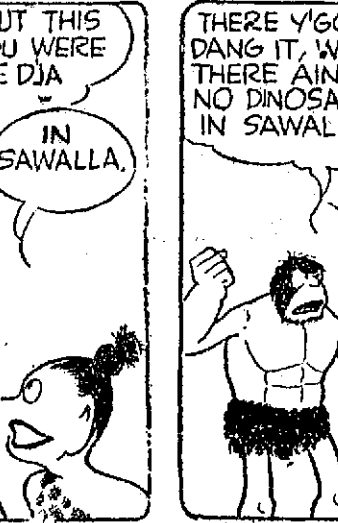
**IT PROBABLY IS THAT COLOSSAL HUNCH HE HAD, TO BURGLAR-PROOF DOORS BY MAKING TH' OUTSIDE KNOBS OF SOFT RUBBER!**

**IT MUST BE SOMETHING GOOD =**

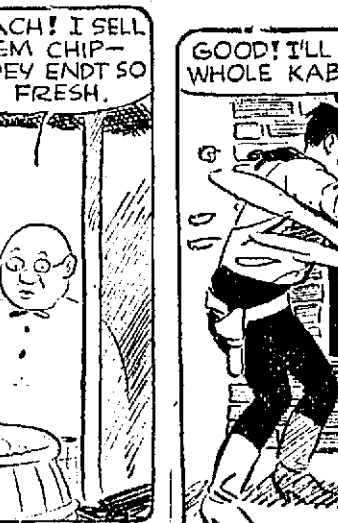
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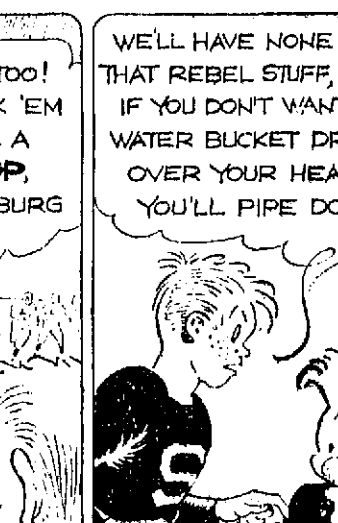
## ALLEY OOP



## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

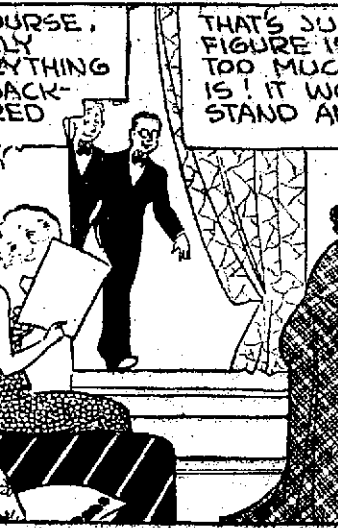
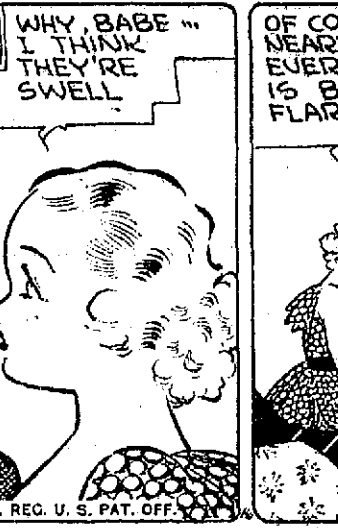


## OUT OUR WAY

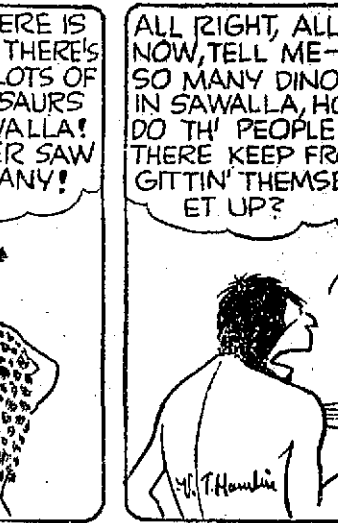
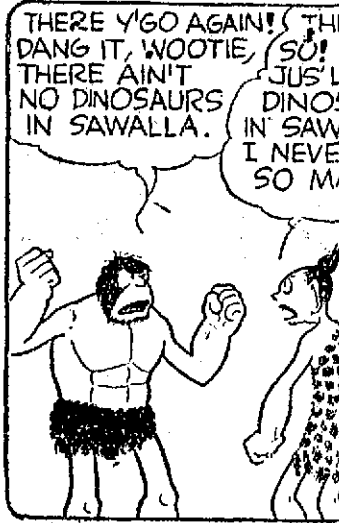
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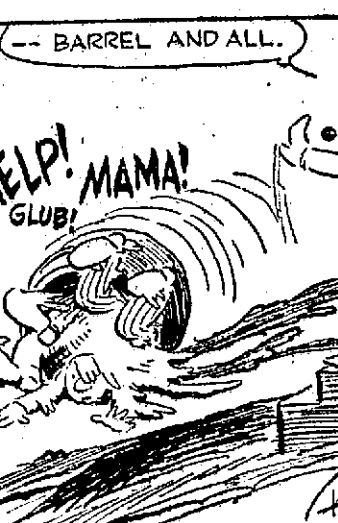
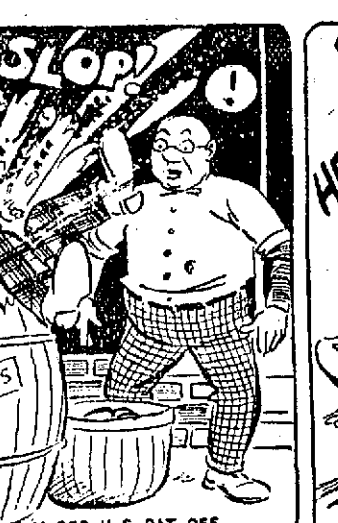
## Babe Is Disgusted



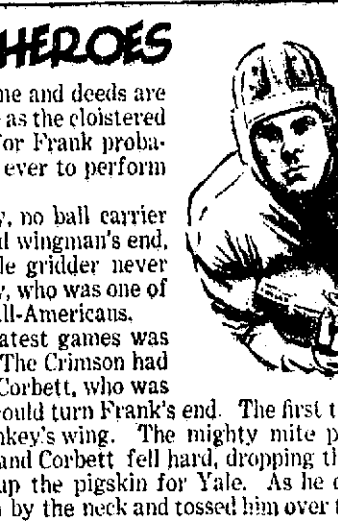
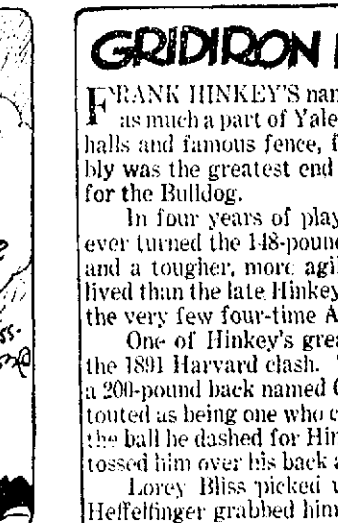
## Comprehension Is About to Dawn—or Sump'n



## A Barrel of Fun



## Rebels



## Something's Up



## GRIDIRON HEROES

**FRANK HINKEY'S** name and deeds are as much a part of Yale as the cloistered halls and famous fence, for Frank probably was the greatest end ever to perform for the Bulldog.

In four years of play, no ball carrier ever turned the 148-pound wingman's end, and a tougher, more agile gridder never lived than the late Hinkey, who was one of the very few four-time All-Americans.

One of Hinkey's greatest games was the 1891 Harvard clash. The Crimson had a 200-pound back named Corbett, who was touted as being one who could turn Frank's end. The first time he carried the ball he dashed for Hinkey's wing. The mighty mite picked him up, tossed him over his back and Corbett fell hard, dropping the ball.

Lorey Bliss picked up the pigskin for Yale. As he did, big Pudge Heffelfinger grabbed him by the neck and tossed him over the goal line.

## By THOMPSON AND COLL



## YOUNG BRITISH GIRL WINS U.S. GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP



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## NAVY'S NEW PLANE CARRIER LAUNCHED AT NEWPORT NEWS



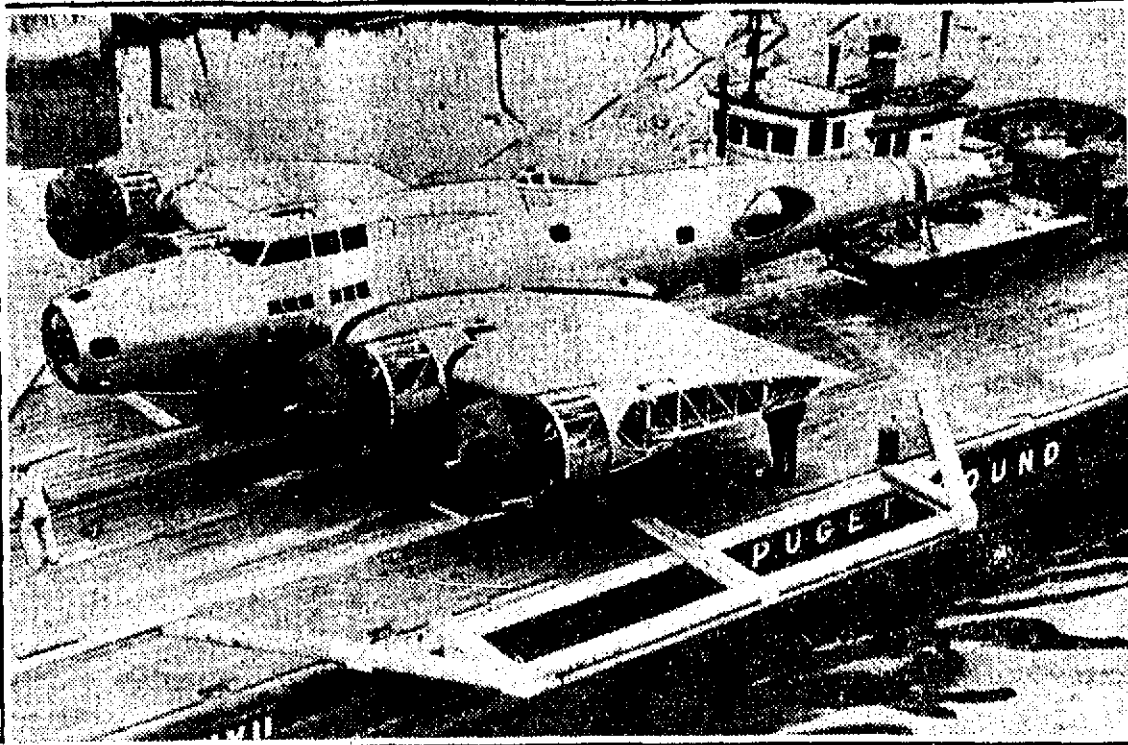
### Destitution His Crime

John Holter, 77, peers from behind bars of Ocean County jail, Toms River, N. J., where he and his wife, Ella, 53, were thrown on vagrancy charges because they had no funds and were refused relief by agencies. Wife was later freed and obtained job as domestic.



### Girl Golf Champion

Pam Barton, 19-year-old, red-headed girl from London, England, hugs her cup of victory and smiles happily after winning Women's National Golf title by beating Maureen Orcutt Crowe, 4-3, in Canoe Brook Club, Summit, N. J., tournament. (left).



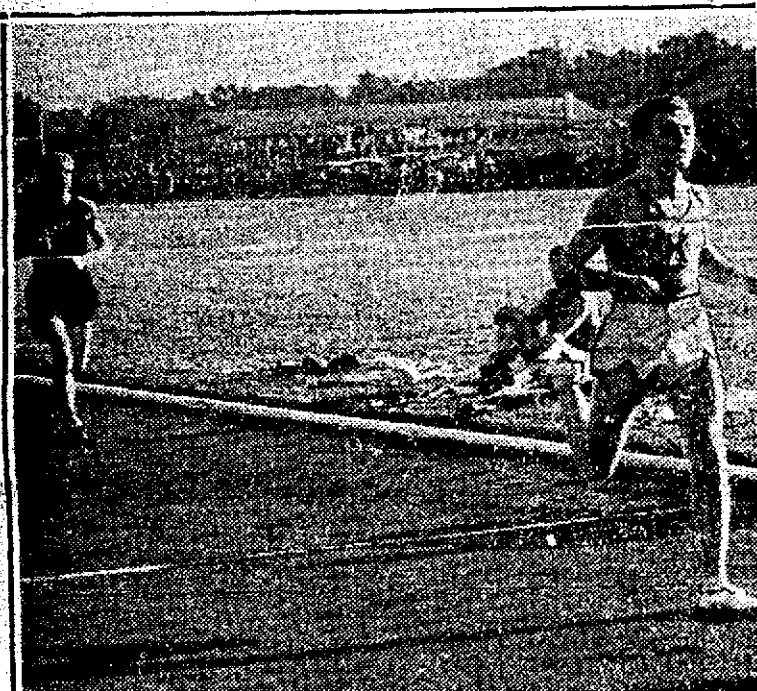
### Bomber Nears Test

First of 13 huge bombers being built for Army Air Corps pictured on barge in Duwamish River, Seattle, Wash., which took it to Goings Field for tests. Bomber has wing-spread of 105 feet, is powered by four 1,000 horsepower engines and has five machine gun turrets.



### At Launching of Plane Carrier Enterprise

Mrs. Frank J. Fletcher, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the late President, and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of Navy Secretary, (l-r) at launching of \$19,000,000 airplane carrier Enterprise at Newport News, Va.



### Outpaces Lovelock

Archie San Romani breathing tape to win the Princeton Invitation Mile at Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J. New Zealand's great Jack Lovelock is shown 8 yards behind. Time was 4 minutes, 9 seconds.



### Winner of Futurity

Jerome H. Louckheim, owner of Pompoon, the winner of the \$56,790 Futurity at Belmont Park, N. Y., shown with Pompoon and Jockey Harry Richards after the race. Privileged came in second. (Picture at right).



### She's a Model Find—

Described by experts as one of the most beautiful girls they had ever seen, Grace Hart, found working in children's department of London, England, store has been selected to succeed the famous Gloria and Dawn as the store's leading mannequin.



### Parents Won't Waive; Studio Cutting Calls It Hair Splitting—

Parents of Emily Lane, young night club singer, and Hollywood studio executives who signed her for films are embattled over these waves of golden hair. Mr. and Mrs. Joyner, the parents, don't want locks cut while studio insists they must be shorn to conform to modern coiffure.



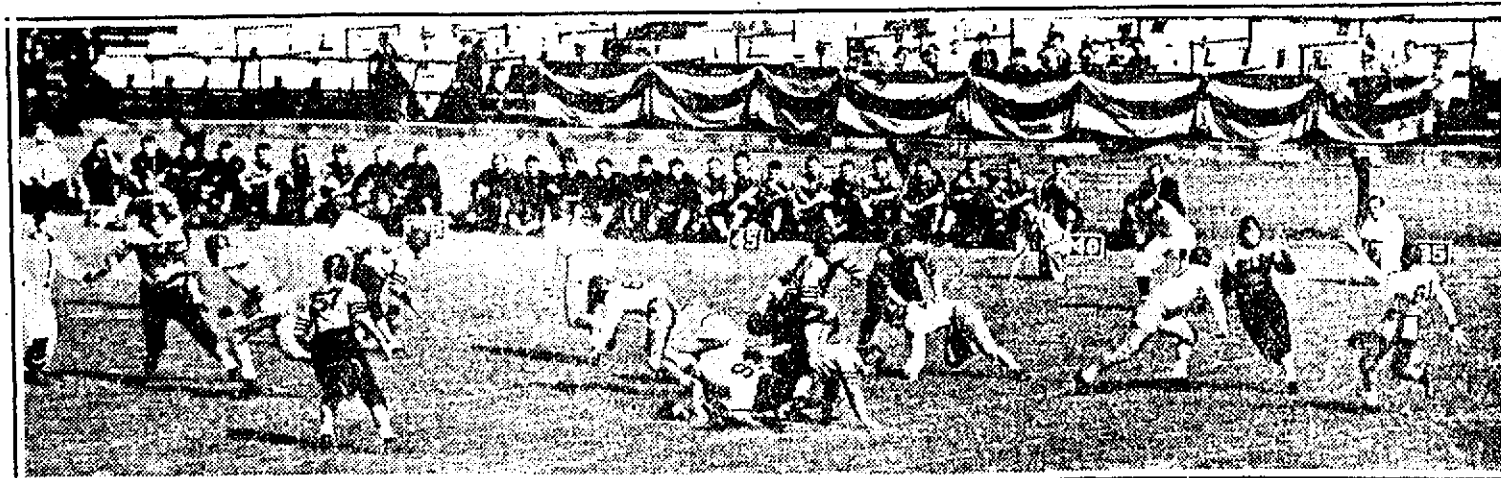
### New Conductor of Philharmonic Orchestra Home From Triumphs.

Dr. Arthur Rodzinski, newly named conductor of New York's Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, pictured with Mrs. Rodzinski and his son, Witold, as they returned to New York on liner Batory after Dr. Rodzinski's triumphant season at Salzburg.



### Smart Fall Ensemble

Janice Jarratt, newest of the new featured film players, wearing smart two-piece fall ensemble of rust colored flat crepe with contrasting bodice of black velvet, featuring the high neckline sleeveless dress, and the square shoulder line on the three-quarter fitted jacket. Clever turtleneck is of black felt.



### Tulane and Auburn Fight to Scoreless Tie—

Bryan (right) Tulane fullback, punting out of bounds on Tulane's yard line as teams mix it up. Game ended in a scoreless tie.



### Shells Bursting Over Rebel Positions on Road Near Cordoba.—

Bursting shells and burning buildings cast a heavy pall of smoke over arid countryside near Cordoba as Spanish Loyalists attempted to dislodge rebels from their positions.



### A Salute to Death

Arms raised in the church at first salute, girl workers in Madrid factory cheer as fresh consignment of ammunition they helped manufacture, leaves for hard-pressed government front lines. (left).

### Blows Up a Storm

John Long, freshman at Stanford University, did unexpected thing of joining union, its band. Boys protested and compromise, whereby she and wear trousers uniform, was finally reached.